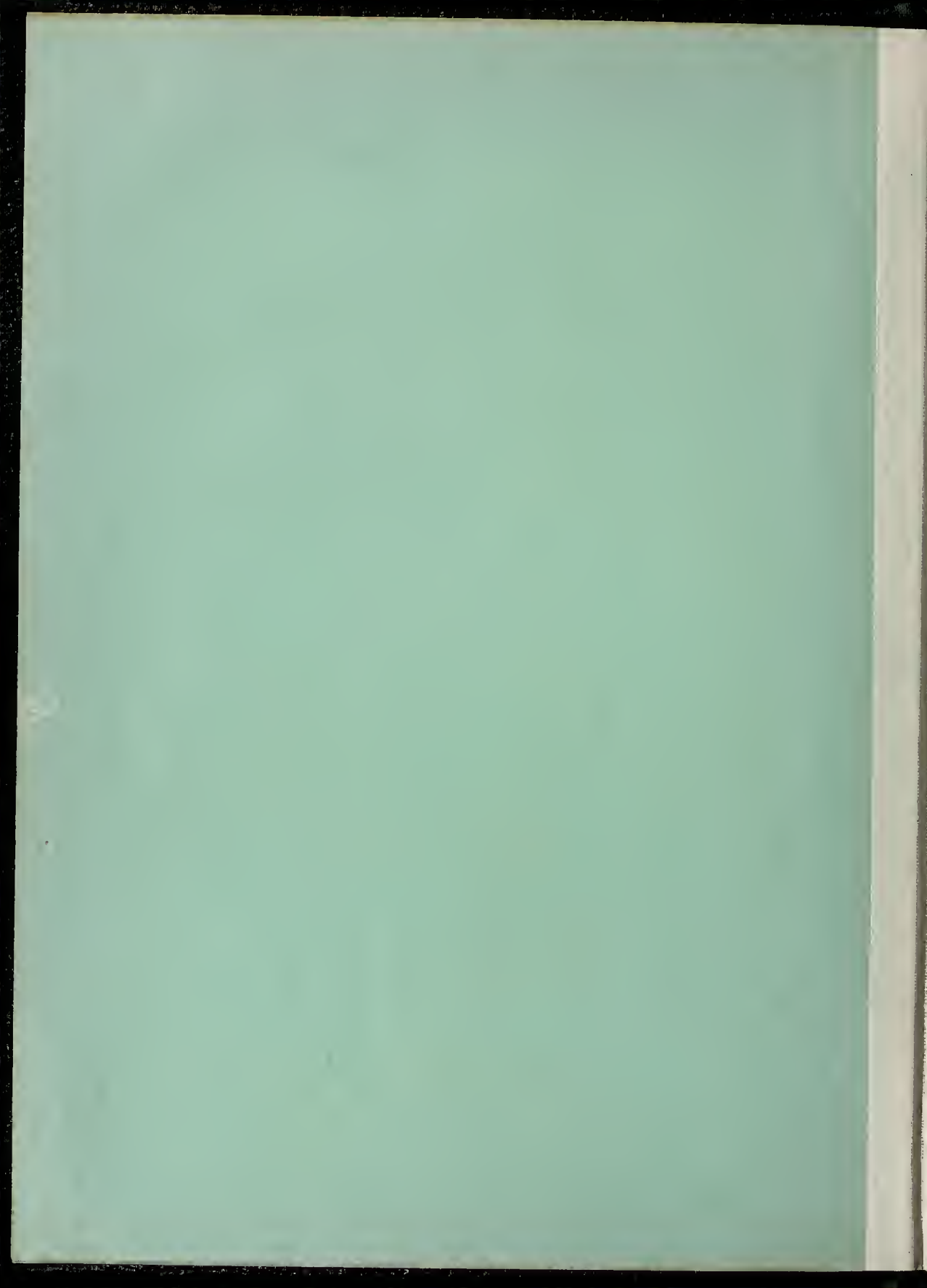




THE
Gray and White Matter
1948



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Life is short,
The Art long,
The occasion fleeting,
The experiment perilous,
The judgment difficult.

Hippocrates said it first. Succeeding generations merely re-phrase it. *Vita brevis, ars longa*. It's as true in 1948 as it was in 377 B. C.

Life is short. How short? Life insurance companies will bet you any amount of money that you won't live beyond your 65th birthday—and they don't give an M. D. any better odds than a ditch-digger.

The Art is long. The Art is Hippocrates'—medicine. When Hippocrates wrote that line the art was longer than the memory of any living man. Even then the art of medicine trailed its golden thread back through the many odd and irregular calendars of ancient times, back past the time of Cheops and the Great Pyramids, past the priests of Ur of the Chaldees, past Mount Ararat, and passing its outermost landmark—the Ebers Papyrus of ancient Egypt—it disappeared into the mist and wilderness of the uncharted prehistoric days. Somewhere in the misty origins of our race where time is measured in geologic units, a man took it upon himself to worry about the illnesses of his fellowman, to minister unto them, to incorporate into his life the simple infinitive that is the summation of the medical ideal—"to help." The name of this first physician is unknown. 'Tis fitting—for medicine has maintained its prestige, its idealism

and its value to mankind, not through the few "hot-shots" of each medical generation, but through the hundreds, thousands, millions of unknown physicians who have answered the anguished cries of stricken humans, from the caves of the Paleozoic Age to the tenements of the Atomic.

Across the ages we reach a hand to these, our fellow-physicians, who, each one, has taken the mass of medical knowledge, added to it, pruned it a little, and then passed it on to his successors—to us.

It has been said that the present is but a razor's edge between the future and the past. We hover upon that edge, and this book is a chronicle of that thin space. It is also an accounting to those uncounted, unsung, unknown physicians who have saved for us the facts, arts, and most important the ideals of medicine. For you we have tried to show how on this razor's edge of 1948 the legacy of medicine which you saved for us is now passed on to those who would follow in your footsteps.

This is the chronicle of medical education, *Anno Domini* 1948. At present we believe it to be as progressive as the best. In a decade it will be a standard method of education. In twenty-five years it will be an amusing memory. In a century it will be an historical relic. But, for today, here is medical school—its trials, its long hours, its thick texts, its sleepless nights, its sights, smells, sounds, hopes, fears, ideals. The *Ars Longa* 1948!





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(Rear) Rhodes, Gilbert, Cline, Smith, Sluder, Haggard, Shuford. (Center) Miller, Lockhart, Vatz, Sorrell, Rowe, Hargroves, Bond. (Front) Stephens, Zelif, Marks, Check, Pollitzer, Lambeth, Anderson, Bunch



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These are a few words about Doc Thomas. The first we saw of Dr. Thomas was one September afternoon, the first day of Sophomore Pathology. A little after 1:30 P. M. the doors of room 224 burst open and a short, thin, dark-haired bundle of energy and "book-larning" streaked down the side aisle with all the force of a locomotive racing downhill, throttle wide open. His arms were filled with an assortment of Pathology textbooks brought in just to prove that Pathology is too broad a subject to be covered in eleven weeks, and that none of the textbooks are any good anyway.

"Tommy" taught Pathology under difficulties. 1:30 to 2:30 was the after-dinner siesta hour for most of the class (and we do mean Lipton). Tommy tried to keep the class awake with an inexhaustible stock of stories that vaguely touched on pathology—like the hatband diagnosis of B. P. H., and the steam pipe Dx of Neisseria, not to mention lawyers and undertakers.

Socially he's everywhere. No celebration's complete until he wanders in and starts swapping stories with the gang in the corner. Inevitably he's the M. C. for the nurses' parties. Autumn afternoons he is on the sidelines watching BG students being parted from their teeth in the football league, while summers he keeps up the chatter at shortstop trying to stop the House Staff's losing streak in their series against the Medical Students.

Tommy's favorite indoor sport is the CPC—a Roman holiday sort of thing in which the pathologist tries to hoist the omniscient clinician on his own petard. Bouncing about in the pit, flashing his pointer on the lantern slide of a pathological specimen, Tommy demonstrates, in somewhat sarcastic tones, the obvious anatomical diagnosis, and then polishes off the situation by hauling out a four foot stack of journal





Wilbur C. Thomas, B.S., M.D.



references to the disease.

But it wasn't for these things that the Class of 1948 picked Dr. Thomas out of the many respected and well-liked faculty members and dedicated this book to him. It was because Tommy put in his lectures one part pathology and four parts a philosophy of medicine, and that philosophy—a philosophy of healthy scepticism—he has imparted to this class. Tommy is the life-long enemy of the stagnant, the accepted,

DEDICATION

the unproven, the complacent. In a profession such as medicine and especially in medical schools where "chiefs" tend to become omniscient men and tin idols, there is a great need of a sceptic who refuses to hear the inaudible murmur or to feel the imperceptible spleen. With barbed arrows of cynicism Tommy rouses the "sleeping giants of medicine." A philosophy of disbelief is the lubricant of progress. This Dr. Thomas has given us, and for this we dedicate this Annual to him.



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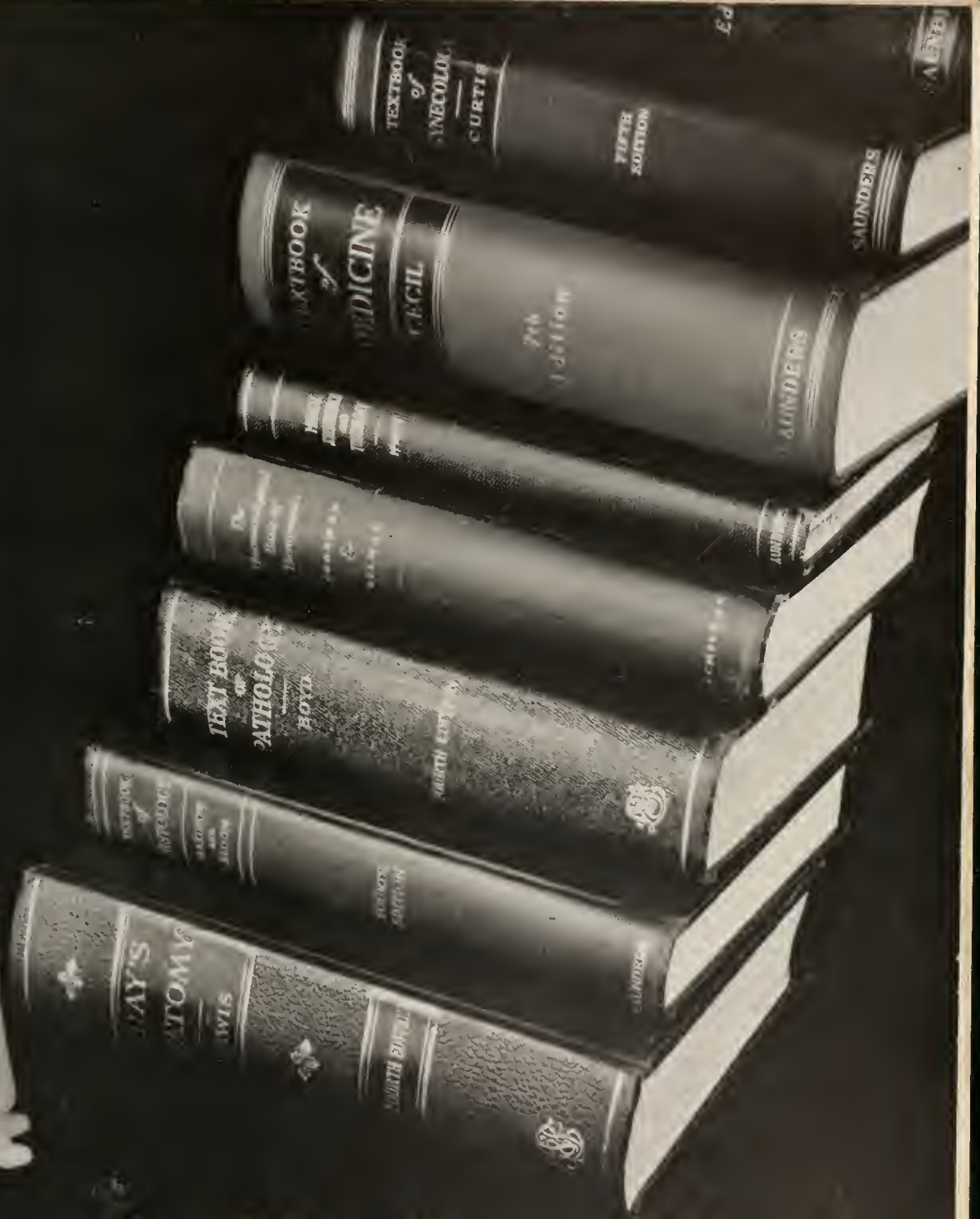


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the Freshmen Year



FRESHMAN YEAR

Dr. Vann, Anatomy Prof. and terror of the Quiz Session.

"The foot bone's connected to the ankle bone."

"Mr. Johnson. Give me the complete relations of that artery."

There is only one way to learn Anatomy—sweat.

Dr. Dickey and some fine points on the hip joint.

"So I sez to Dr. Vann—" Room 401.



FRESHMAN YEAR

Dr. Camillo Artom explains Biochemistry in the Amphitheatre.

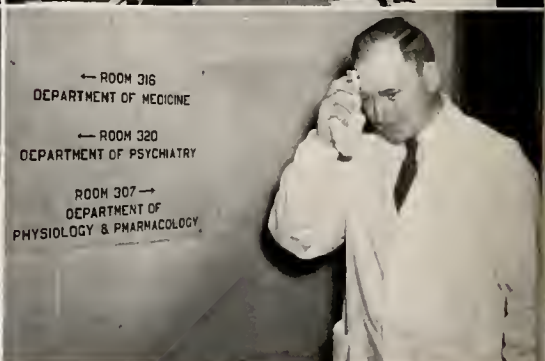
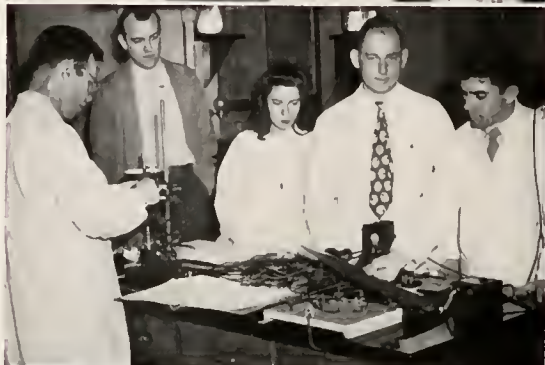
Dr. Swanson, a group, and a gastric analysis.

"Jones, what have you got in that bottle?"

Biochemistry lab with the student as the chief reagent.

"Now there's an end-point that is an end-point."

"—and just a dash of bitters."



FRESHMAN YEAR

"— according to my old chief Wiggers at Reserve—ha ha."

"We don't know what's happening either."

Truth or consequences—the Physiology Inquisition—final orals.

Physiology requires more reading than anything except law.

"A nice artistic kymograph record—what does it mean."

After three months of Physiology anyone's ready for a psychiatrist.



FRESHMAN YEAR

Dr. Fulton — ringmaster of the bacteriological circus.

Bacteria are sometimes incubator babies.

The student as his own Kahn oscillator—a serology class.

"Wanna know what I think of this short series?"

Behind that big grin is Miss Martha Chilton.

"This whatisname is connected to the thingamagig."—Neuroanatomy.



FRESHMAN YEAR

Four Freshmen diligently studying in the men's lounge.

President Creel rushing a pair of prospective Phi Rho's.

Bases loaded at the Freshman picnic.

"And he knows where you were last night too."

The clutching hand of Phi Chi treasurer Isley.

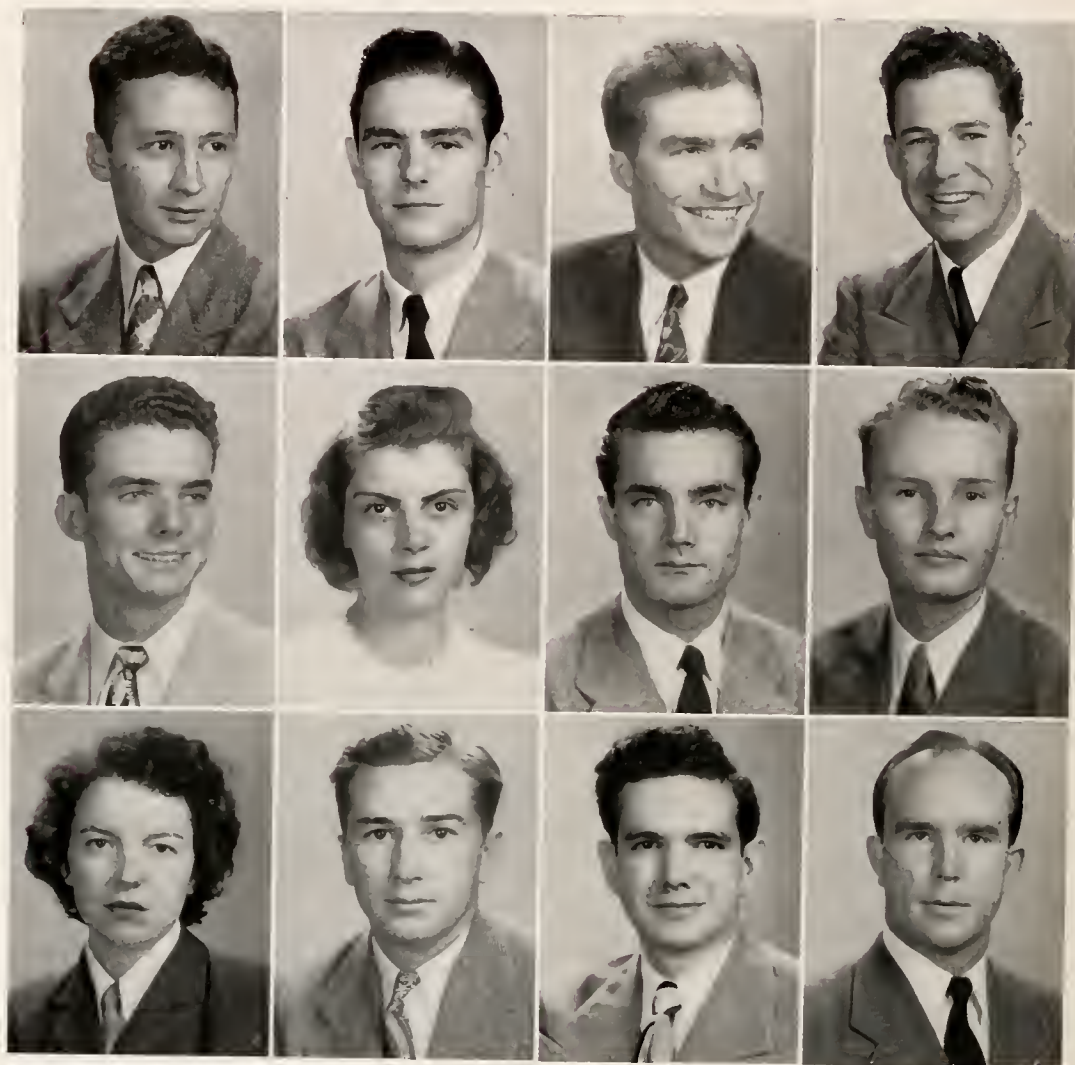
"All we do is study, study, study."

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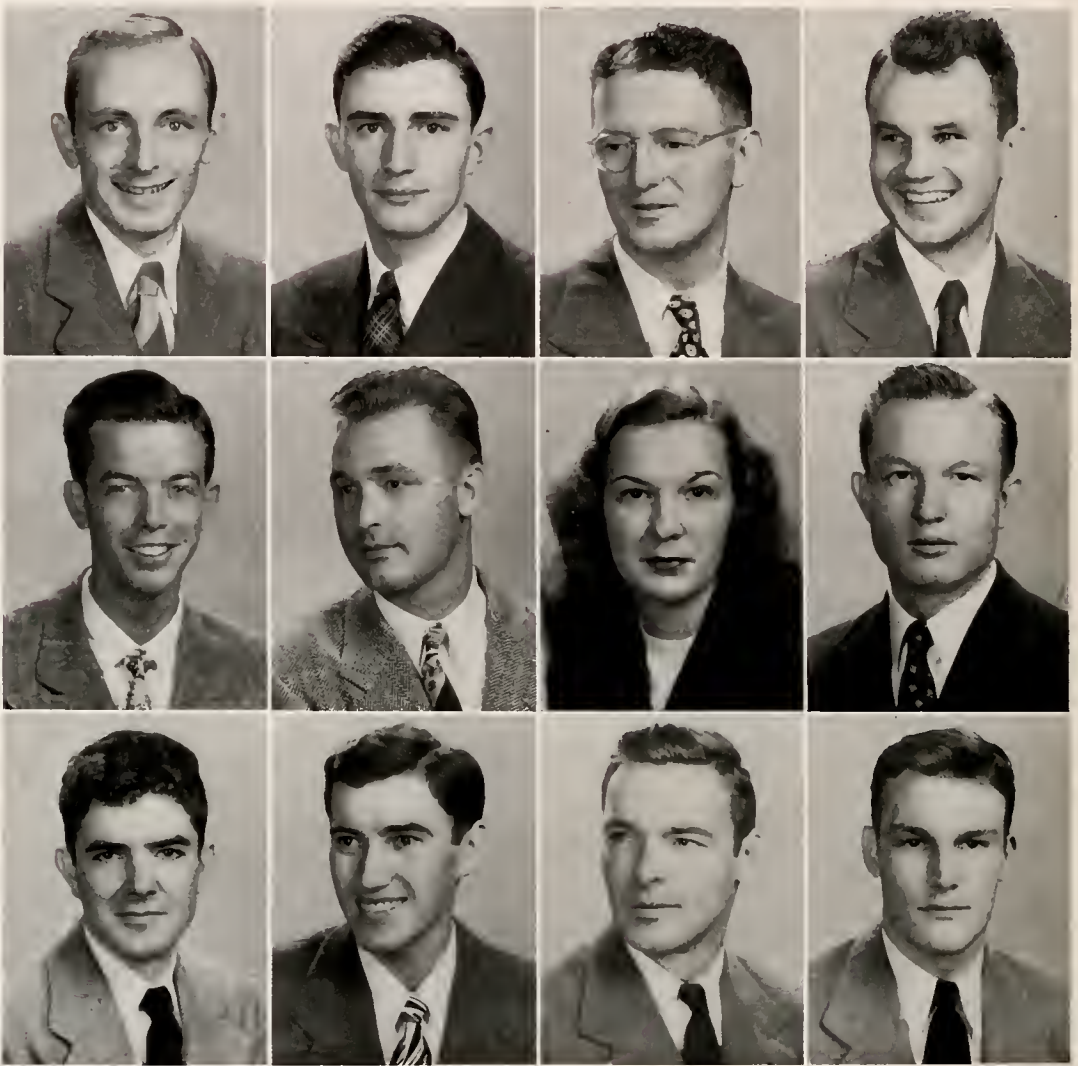
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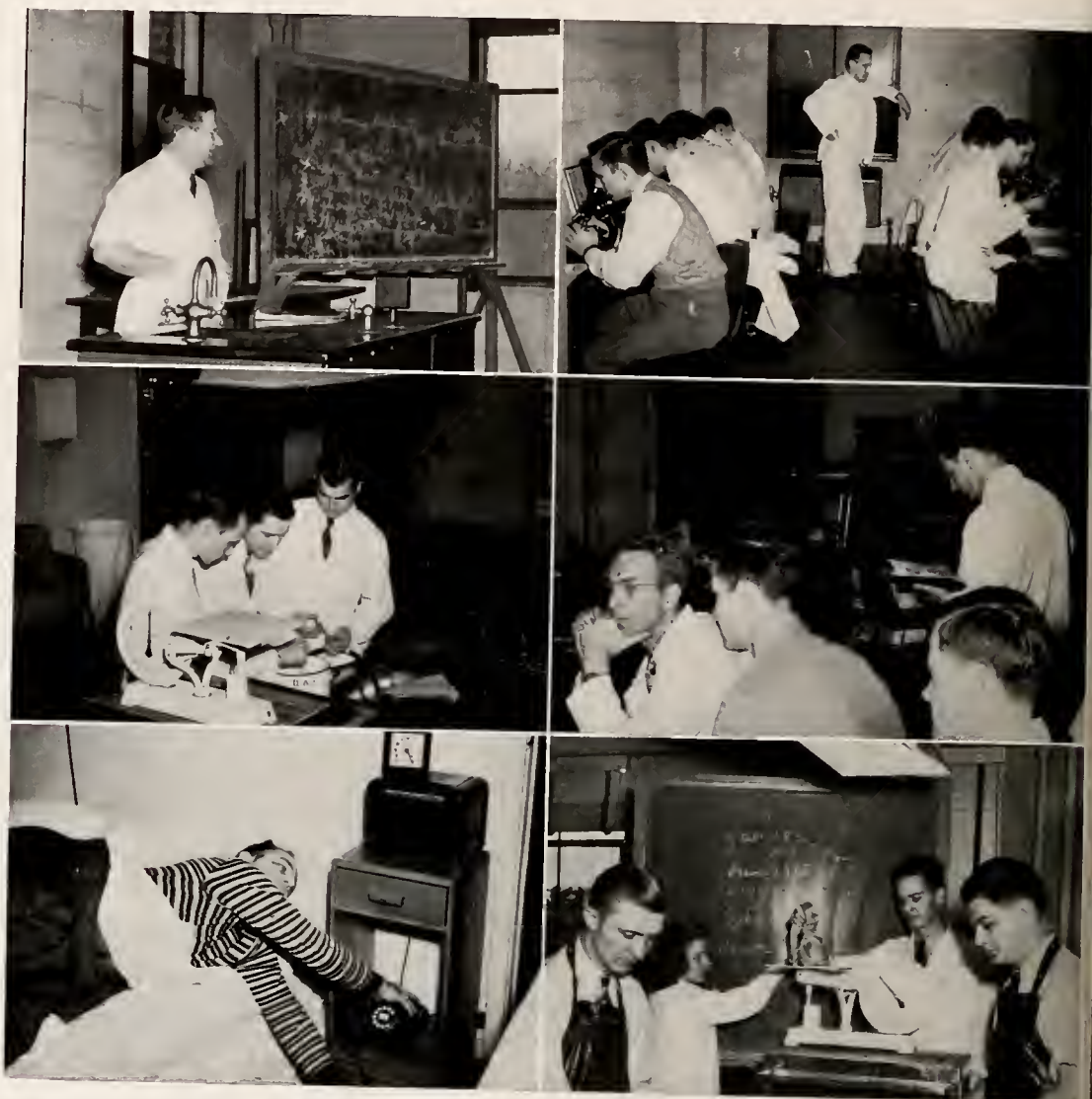
A Classical Pathological Description of the Human Heart (—taken from an actual student transcript made in Dr. W. C. Thomas' Autopsy Conference)

Very small heart. Outer surface of the heart seems normal. The thickness of the wall of the ventricle,—both ventricles appears normal. These large interseptal defect about —uh— 2.5 cm. in diameter. Both the right and left auricles seem very small. The aortic valve is normal in appearance. The ostia of the —uh— vessels of the aorta are —uh— three in number and appear patent. The mitral valve—let me change that—there doesn't seem to be any right auricle—no—correction—correct that again, there doesn't appear to be any left auricle. Right auricle is very small—let me correct that again—the right auricle looks normal and left —uh— auricle is very small and seems to be communicating with the left ventricle. The aorta seems to come off on the right side —uh— in the upper part of the right ventricle. The ventricular surface of the wall has been —uh— weakened here, it is thinner and dark-colored. Seems to have been a vessel —no— —uh— I can't make out whether the pulmonic —uh— valve is normal or not, the thing's torn apart. Practically impossible to reconstruct both the tricuspid and the mitral valves—correct that—the pulmonary valve is —uh— normal and bifurcates almost immediately—say the pulmonary artery seems to bifurcate almost immediately. That's about all.

—Well, what seems to be the —uh— diagnosis?



the Sophomore Year



SOPHOMORE YEAR

Dr. Morehead and the "Inside Stuff" in Pathology.

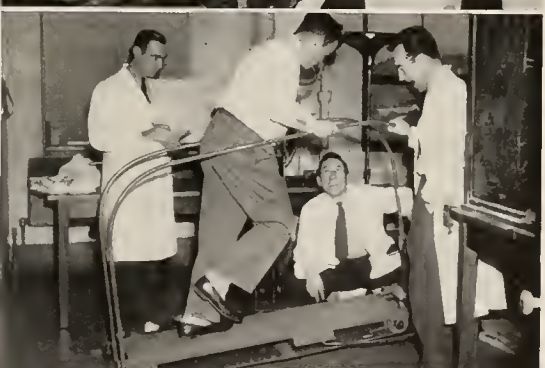
Specimens from the Pathology museum (in the can that is).

And then just as you're comfortably sound asleep—autopsy call.

Individual sections, individual slides, individual diagnoses, individual mistakes.

"Can't miss Tommy's lecture—I need the sleep."

An autopsy group seeks the *proxima causa mortis*.



SOPHOMORE YEAR

Dr. Green, Miss Matthews, and another test hits the mimeograph.

"What was the object of this experiment again?"

So this is why we can never find an instructor!

Intravenous anesthesia — anti-vivisectionists please copy.

"Well, whatcha expect from a rabbit intestine, Dr. Little?"

Running furiously to stay in the same place—that's Pharmacology.



SOPHOMORE YEAR

"It says here, 'The effect of extreme cold on the human—'".

A carrell in the library basement
(Posed picture)

"This is obviously a case of—"
Monday night Pathology rounds.

"But on the other hand Best and Taylor says—".

"I'm writing a term paper—what did you think I was doing?"

"In the treatment of burns—" Dr. Starling and friend.



SOPHOMORE YEAR

Dr. Hightower and a fine point of animal surgery.

Dr. Mackie's guest speaker Dr. Parker — at Preventive Medicine seminar.

This, Laennec should see.

"What's so funny about anesthetizing a mouse?"

Physical Diagnosis class at the Forsyth Tuberculosis Sanatorium.

Dr. Yoder checks the findings of two embryo clinicians.



SOPHOMORE YEAR

The Sophomore Class Banquet at the Smith-Reynolds Airport.

Dr. Lonsdale and Dr. Cayer—class guests at the Sophomore picnic.

Poppa's a medical student—poor poppa.

What do you bet they're talking about medicine.

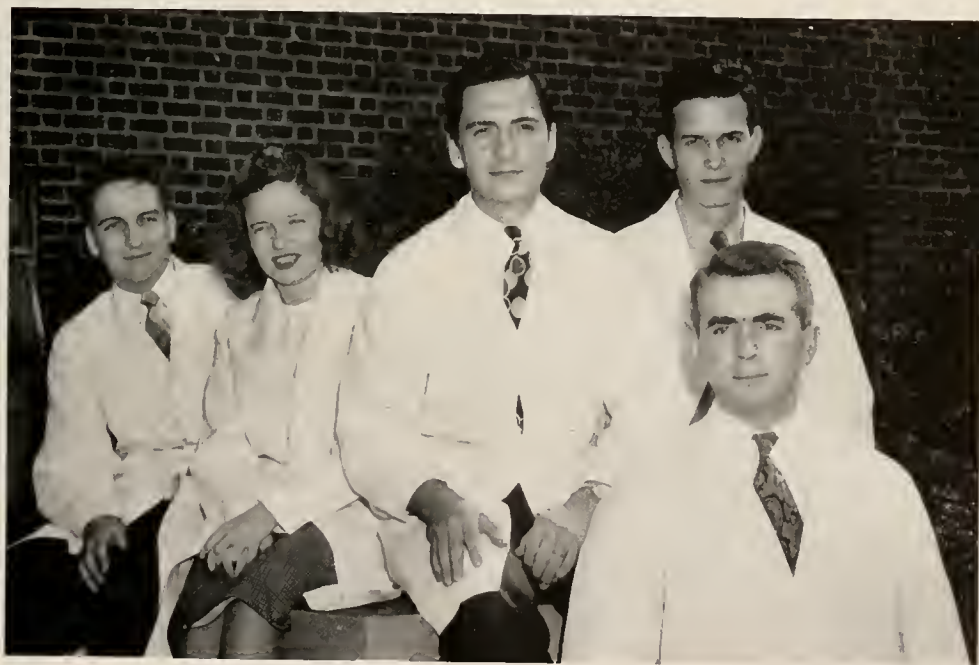
Chow line in Miller Park—hungry sophomores at the picnic.

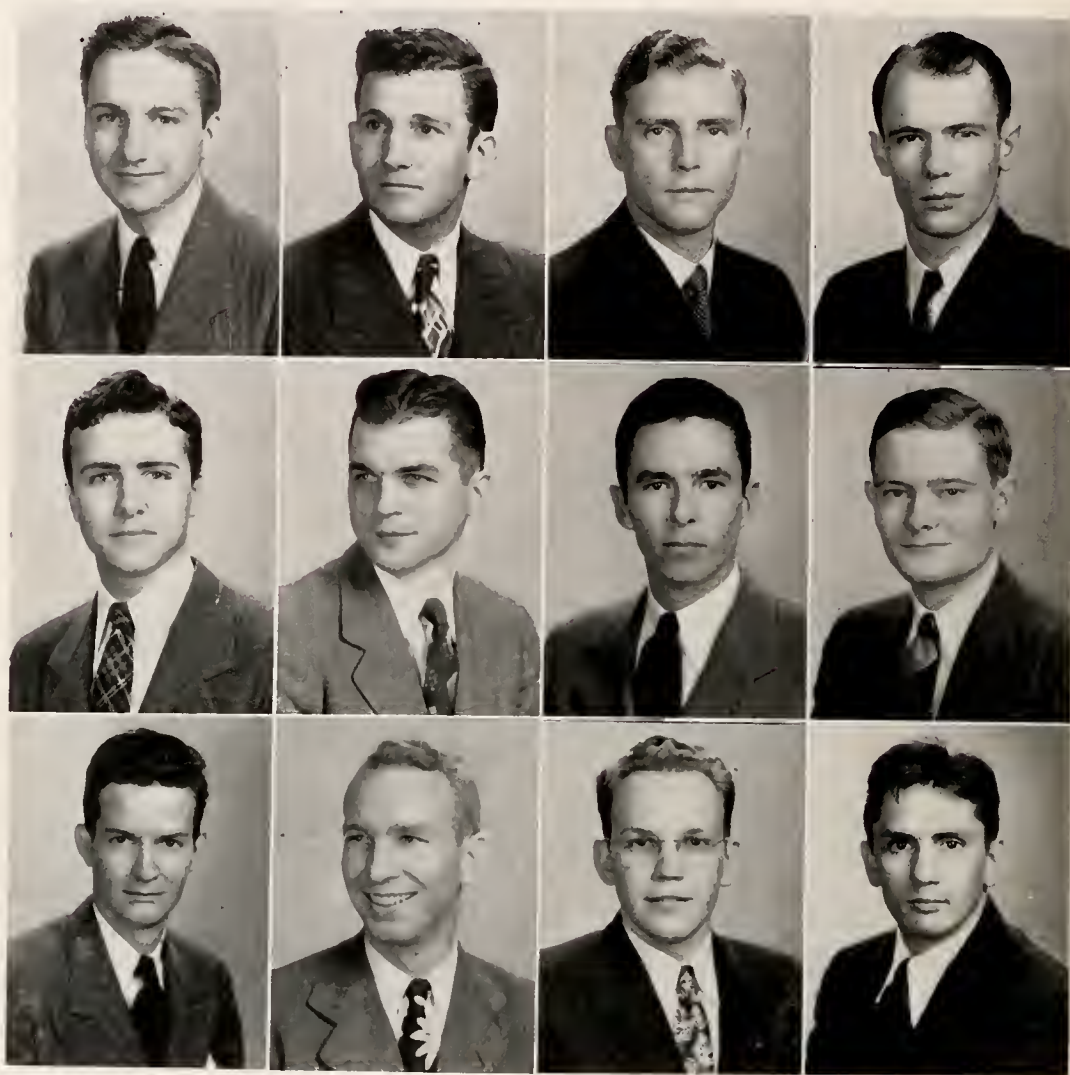
Men of Distinction—on the Phi Chi lawn.

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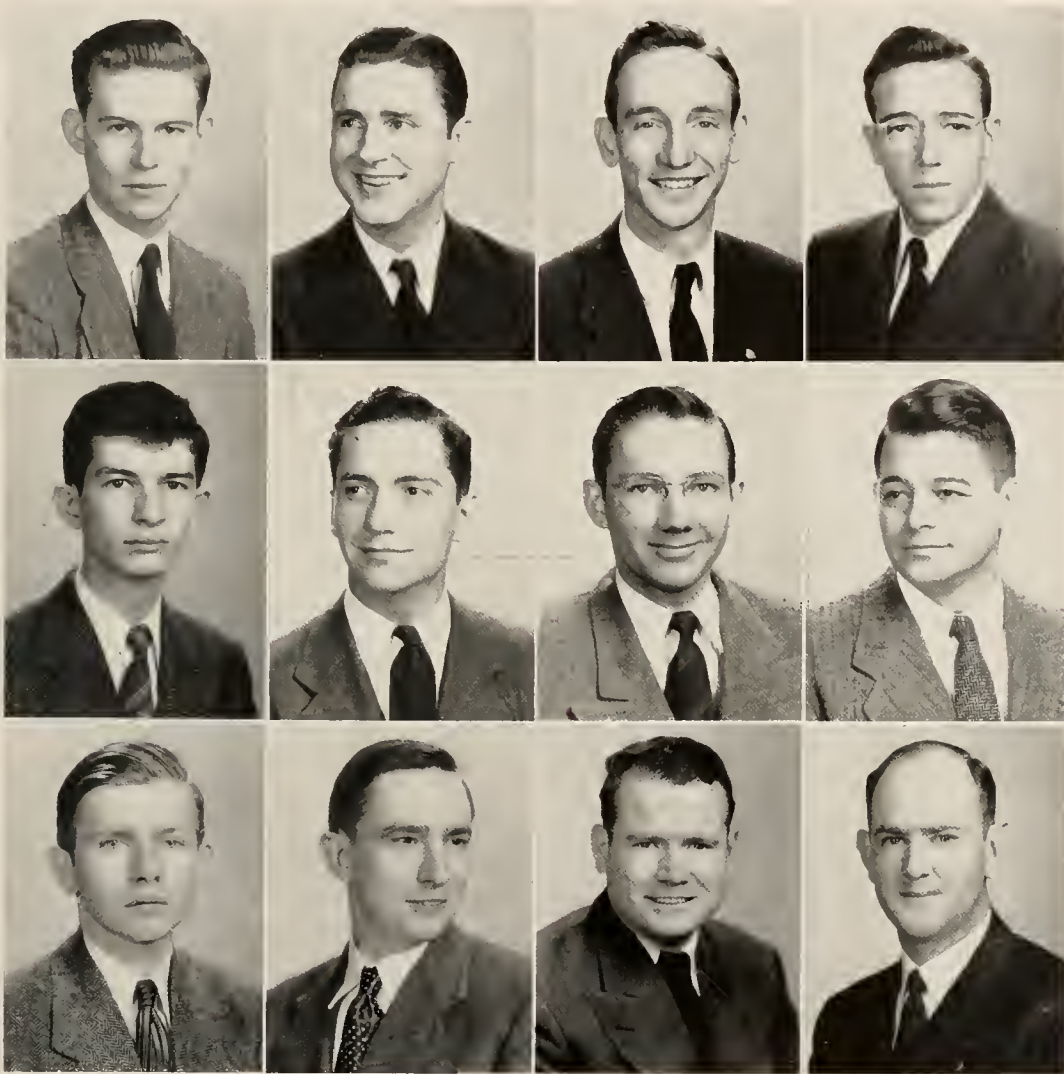
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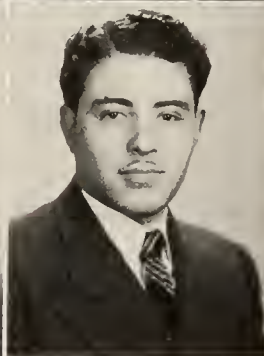
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JUNIORS

HIGH UP IN OUR SPINAL COLUMNS

*—Being a short history of the diverse and illustrious activities of the
Class of 1948*

It has often been said by Dr. Thomas (ask Tom Will), that "the first shall be last and the last shall be first". That is what we are, the last. The year nineteen forty-five was the last in which Uncle Sam sent the Army khaki and the Navy blue to Bowman Gray (the faculty hopes). The ASTP sent fifteen, and the Navy V-12 sent seventeen young hopefuls to drag their feet along the corridors of BG. In the area now occupied by Splinter Village you could hear the sound of army hobnails and "Right by squads, squads right", echoing loud and strong across the cinders. The Navy boys watched these young generals drill, with smiles on their faces, for there was no drill period for them. Then discharge for both groups, subsistence also ceased, and the Army boys then smiled when the majority of the V-12 were kept in the Naval Reserve.

Here we were, Freshmen at Bowman Gray School of Medicine, having risen from freshmen to seniors in both high school and college, and now lowly freshmen again—or as Dr. Vann called us, "Young Docs, heh heh." Remember that first class day in Anatomy—"Hedberg! Give me a textbook description of the origin and insertion of the Trapezius muscle." Veins stood out on Hedberg's forehead and sweat ran down his face as he answered with a quivering voice, "Uh". Moorman liked Anatomy because it was the only class in which he could cut up. We were the last to have Dr. Jeffreys for Neuro-anatomy and hear him say "Next slide please" four times before Dr. Reid woke up from his sound sleep in Room 404. Dr. Reid the fifth man at Table Six—he did more work than the other four.

We slipped from this to Biochemistry and heard Dr. Artom with his "Is clear?" Who can ever forget happy Harold Green with his experiments and notebooks? Here we were the last to take Physiology in twelve weeks instead of a drawn-out nine months. Also we were the last to hear Dr. Hawkins' famous "Oh tut!" resounding throughout the lab. We learned also in Physiology that Ruth Smith only breathed six days out of the week. We were the last to have Ruthie Taylor and Helen Hilderman help us with our experiments and check in our broken equipment. Joe Isley writing 25 times "I will not talk to Dr. Wolff", remember, he didn't talk so we didn't have an exam.

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the Graduating Class



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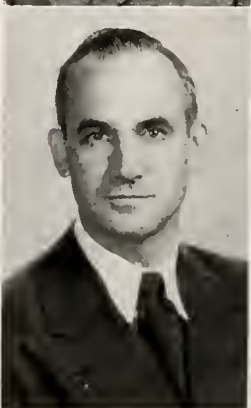
M. RUSSELL BARNES, JR.
Wilmington, N. C.
—on the way!



DENNIS W. BIGGS, JR.
Lumberton, N. C.
—taking a history.



RAY O. BJORK
Helena, Montana
—doing a physical.



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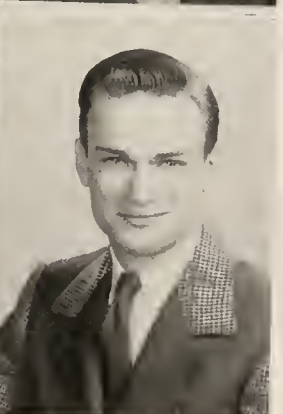
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WILLIAM HERBERT BLAND
New Bern, N. C.
—ausculting.



MANLY Y. BRUNT, JR.
Winston-Salem, N. C.
—venipuncture



HAROLD L. BRENTON
Charles City, Iowa
—doing an L.P.

Seniors

SURGERY

CLARENCE F. CLARK, JR.
Nashville, Tenn.
—in Surgery Lab.



L. GORDON CLARKE
Draper, N. C.
—looking at X-Rays.



WILLIAM JEWELL COLLIER
Albany, Mo.
—scrubbing up.



SURGERY

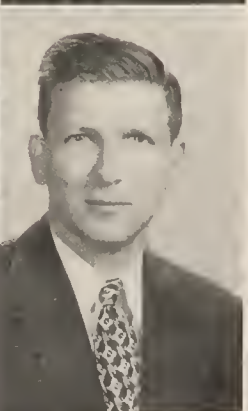
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FRANK L. CREEL
Pensacola, Fla.
—in the O.R.



J. BUREN CROW
Shelby, N. C.
—i.v. infusion.

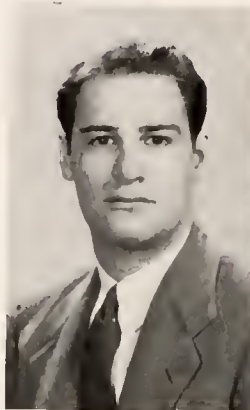


ANDREW J. DICKERSON
Monroe, N. C.
—with the dressing cart.

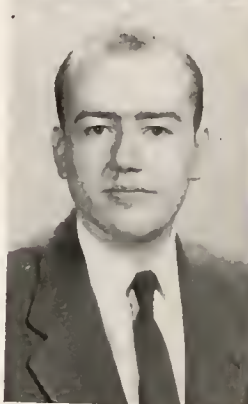
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FRANK L. FERNANDEZ
Clarksburg, W. Va.
—at the Children's Home.



J. FRANKLIN FISHER
Clinton, N. C.
—and friend.



BRIAN P. FLANAGAN
Detroit, Mich.
—in Pediatrics Lab.



OBSTETRICS

Seniors



LELAND KIRK GLENN
Hickory, N. C.
—into a scrub suit.



JOHN C. HAYWARD
Battle Creek, Mich.
—in the labor room.



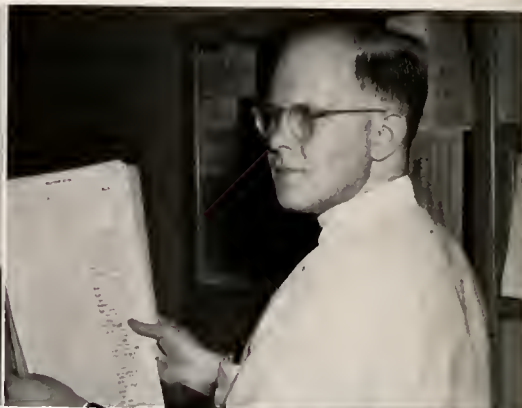
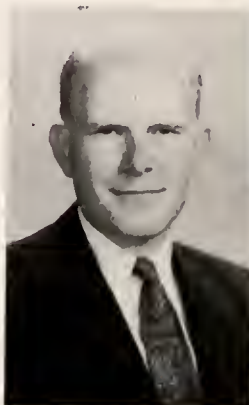
LOUIS A. HEDBERG
Patchogue, N. Y.
—"post-partum"

Seniors

EXAMINATIONS

EDGAR ELWOOD HELLER
Ringtown, Pa.

*—the night before Medicine
orals.*



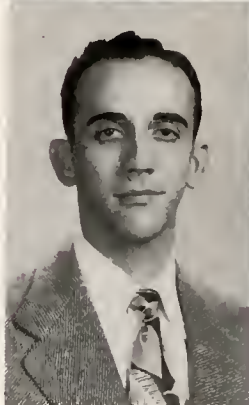
OZMER L. HENRY, JR.
Lumberton, N. C.

—that last-minute cramming.



R. THORNTON HOOD, JR.
Kinston, N. C.

—"List the Dx and Rx of—."



PRIVATE MEDICINE

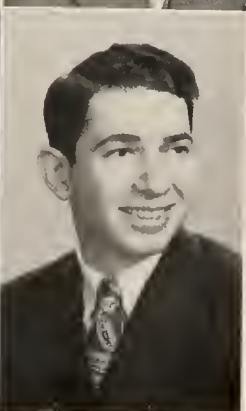
Seniors



JOSEPH K. ISLEY, JR.
Greensboro, N. C.
—private rounds.



DAVID G. JAEHNING
Fargo, N. D.
—writing orders.



ROBERT M. LEEDS
New York, N. Y.
—presenting a patient in clinic.

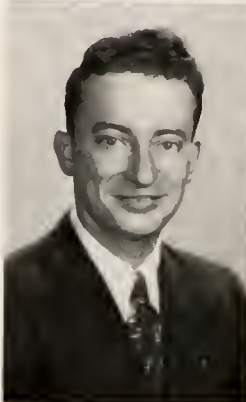
Seniors

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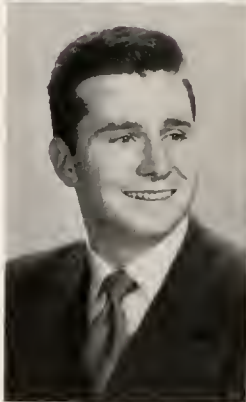
EDGAR L. LIPTON
W. Los Angeles, Calif.
—in *medical OPD.*



ROBERT W. MAHER
Chicago, Ill.
—in *Orthopedics OPD.*



EDWIN H. MARTINAT
Lenoir, N. C.
—in *OPD Lab.*



Seniors

OUTSIDE



GROVER C. MCDANIEL, JR.
Forest City, N. C.
—in the E.O.R.



LEM T. MOORMAN
Florence, S. C.
—at Graylyn.



JOHN W. NANCE
Graham, N. C.
—at a rural Well—Baby Clinic.

Seniors

READING MATTER

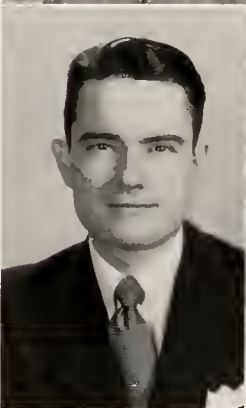
J. LLOYD PATE
Fayetteville, N. C.
—in the library.



ETNA LITTLE PALMER
Thomasville, N. C.
—in a basement carrell.

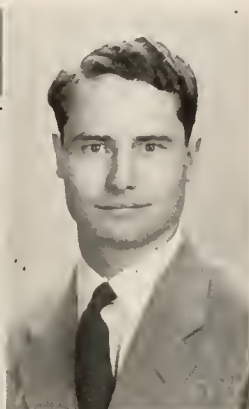


JAMES VANCE SHARP
Reidsville, N. C.
—in the Soda Shop.



POTPOURRI

Seniors



LOY CONNELL SMITH
Fuquay Springs, N. C.
—caught red-handed.



THELMA RUTH SMITH
Fort Mill, S. C.
— in the conference room.



HAROLD B. SPANGLER
Shelby, N. C.
"Doctor, your fluids are out."

Seniors

DAY'S END

DOLORES M. THOMPSON
Lexington, Ky.

—in the Girl's Locker Room.



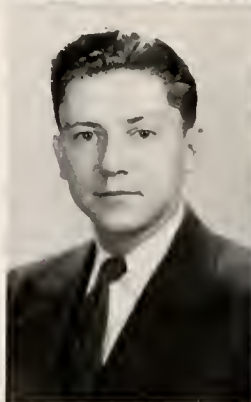
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Raleigh, N. C.

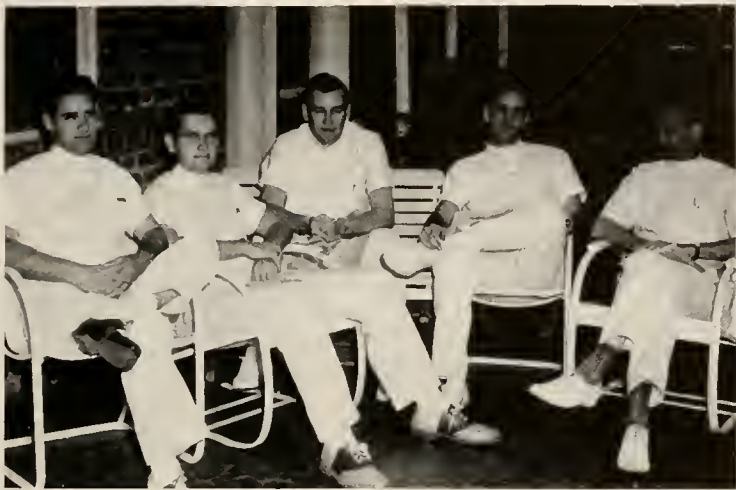
—in the Men's Locker Room.



THOMAS A. WILL
New Baltimore, Pa.

—signing out.





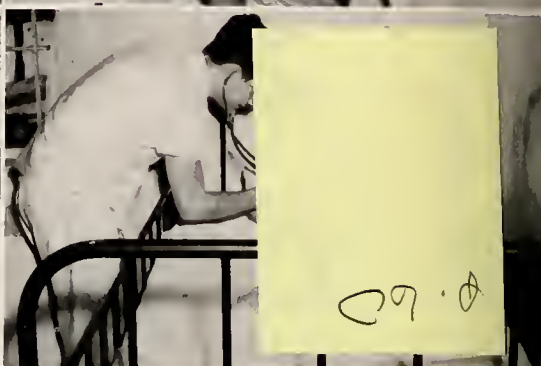
Senior Class

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 L. GORDON CLARKE *Vice-President of the Student Government*
 FRANK L. FERNANDEZ *Senior Class President*
 RAY O. BJORK *Senior Class Representative*
 R. THORNTON HOOD *Senior Class Historian*



Class
of
1948



SENIOR YEAR

Every morning — up bright and early for blood rounds.

Pediatrics Class at the Children's Home.

Adrenaline Corner — waiting for medical orals.

"Common things are common," Dr. David Cayer—one of the best.

"Doctor, my tummy hurts," Dr. Biggs to the rescue.

Mental block, motor aphasia, coarse tremor, thready pulse, medical orals.



SENIOR YEAR

Dr. Jimmy Harrill of EENT and Izzie Diggs.

OB-Gyn class. Behind that cigar is Dr. Frank Lock.

The front-line of medicine—a rural Maternity Clinic.

Sidewalk Superintendents in white—the new Preventive Medicine wing.

"The endometrium on the 18th day " Dr. Mary Griffith.

"What do you hear Mac? Lub Dubsh?"



SENIOR YEAR

"—and a spastic colon was easily felt in the L.L.Q." Dr. Wingate Johnson.

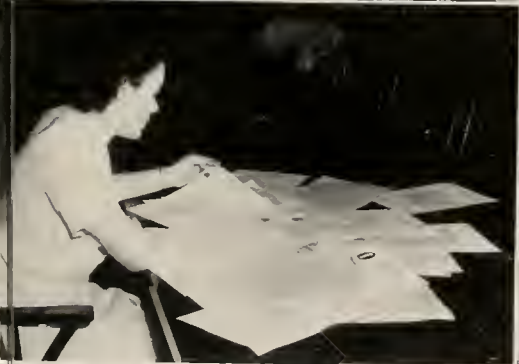
The human side of medicine from Dr. Frederick Taylor.

One of BG's best-liked professors—Dr. Rousseau of X-Ray.

"Now in the case of *Dracunculus medinensis*—" Dr. Henry Fuller.

"Great stuff Etamon. Cures impetigo, flat-feet, anything." Pete Dillard.

Talking shop in the surgeon's dressing room.



SENIOR YEAR

"Lectures on the Kidney." Dr. Garvey.

Dr. Masland, Dr. Lockhart, Miss Boykin, and the EEG machine.

"Dear Dr. Thompson: Enclosed please find an application for internship at—."

Dr. Norfleet on Urology Ward Rounds.

"Whatsa matter? Ain'tcha never seen food before?"

Exodus! New fields to conquer, new worlds to see.



SENIOR YEAR

Part of the school golf team takes a few practice shots.

"A bunch of the boys were—" at the Nurses' Senior Dance.

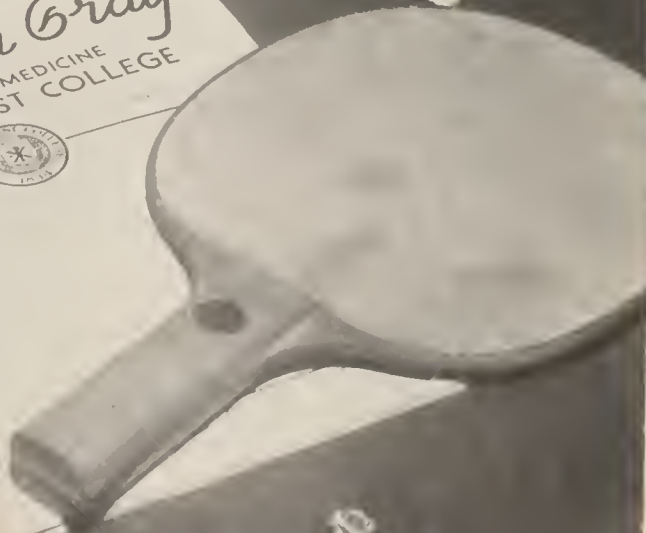
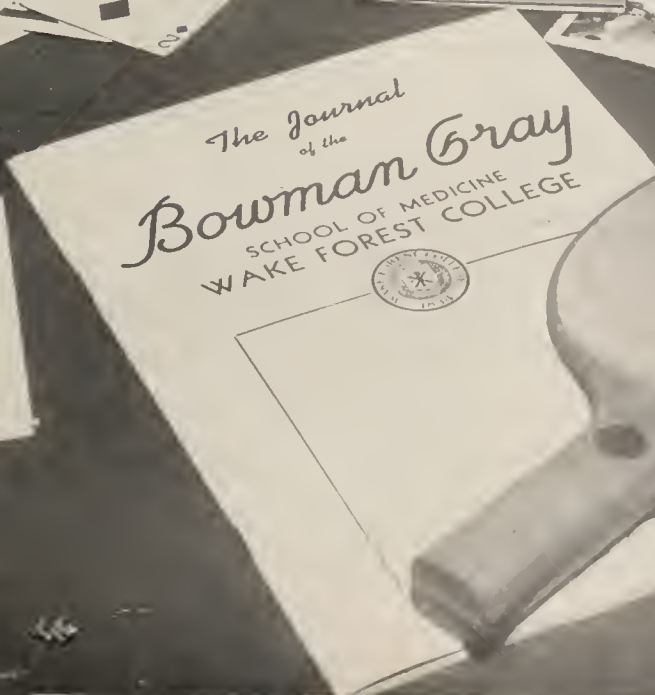
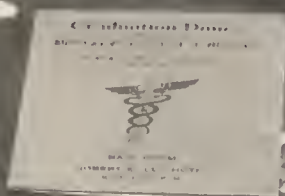
"Oops—a high one"—the softball team on the bench.

And this was the way we got Lou Hedberg married off.

A bit of a social gathering at the Patio Club.

"Pappy" Bland misses by a mile.

Activities





The Annual

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 JOHN NANCE *Business Manager*
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You're halfway through this Annual so you already have a pretty good idea of what it's all about. It took one year and the combined efforts of many hard-working people to produce this. Portraits by Lucille Brady of Anchor Studios. Photographs by Jimmy Jeffries, Ben Morton, A. J. Dickerson and Edith Arrington. Jane Church did the art-work and Gordon Clarke carved the statues for the title-pages. If you don't like it—see the editor. If you like it, remember that it was only through long hours of hard work by Johnny Nance that it was made possible.

B. P. F.





The Journal

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The Journal
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Usually the Journal office isn't this clean. More often there's a litter of blue-pencilled copy on the floor, long rolls of printer's proofs curling across the tables, a business manager arguing about ad space, a staff trying to get copy proof-read in time, and an editor working to get his dummy pasted together before the dead-line. Out of this chaos comes one of America's few student-produced medical journals. Listed in the Index Medicus, printing articles by B-G alumni and students, edited and financed by the Student Body, and distributed to forty states and eight foreign countries.





Phi Chi

B. P. FLANAGAN *Presiding Senior*
 DAVID M. NOWELL *Presiding Junior*
 HENDERSON D. MABE, JR. *Secretary*
 JOSEPH K. ISLEY *Treasurer*
 JOHN W. NANCE *Judge Advocate*
 FREDERICK W. GLASS *Alumni Secretary*





Senior of the two medical fraternities on the campus is the ebullient, noisy, self-confident, politically powerful Phi Chi. Functioning in an air of good-natured kidding and robust friendliness, it does much to dissolve the barriers between the classes in the school and to alleviate the hard load of medical school. With its house on ²¹⁰⁰2009 Queen St.—just around the corner from the hospital—its dining room, its Annual Lecture, its Phi Chi Ball, it has become as integral a part of BG as is Pete, the fraternity's mascot. The "Snake Pit" (lower right) will doubtless resurrect many a fond memory in the minds of its alumni.





Phi Rho Sigma

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 A. J. DICKERSON *Vice-President*
 WILLIAM BYRD, JR. *Secretary*
 J. BUREN CROW *Treasurer*
 RADFORD BUTLER *Senior Warden*





Although reorganized for only a year and a half, the Chi Theta Chapter of Phi Rho Sigma has progressed rapidly. A chapter room has been secured, redecorated, and furnished, and plans for securing dining room facilities laid. Alumni of former years have been contacted and informed of the activities of the fraternity.

Guest speakers are regularly invited to address the fraternity. The frat has two established social functions—a dinner dance in the Fall and a picnic in the Spring. Each year a delegate is elected to attend the National Convention to keep local members informed of changes and innovations in Phi Rho Sigma.



Student Government

The student government (see opposite page) is divided into two groups, the politicians and the workers. The politicians are found in the Student Council, which consists of President Dennis Biggs, Vice-President L. G. Clarke, Secretary David Nowell, and Treasurer Bill Peak. The class representatives for the first half year were Johnny Nance, Lou Hedberg, Thad Bethea, Martin Padgett, "Woody" Boone, and Jim Tolson; for the second half year, Frank Fernandez, Ray Bjork, John Cochran, Eleanor Stafford, Livingston Johnson, and "Rock" Miller.

The workers are to be found in the Athletic and Dance Committees, and especially the hard-working but modest Board of Publications.

THE DANCE COMMITTEE

The Dance Committee is composed of two members of each respective class; the chairman being appointed by the Student Council President. For the past year the Dance Committee has been Tom Will, Chairman, Lou Hedberg, Buster Mabe, Fred Glass, Bill Hudson and Bill Jones.

All social functions of the Student Body are under the supervision of the Dance Committee, subject to the wishes of all the members of the Student Body as indicated by a majority vote. Every effort is made to create and supervise social activities in which all the students will participate. Sponsors for each dance are chosen by the Dance Committees members.

The climax of the social life of the Medical School is the Senior Dance. This is given for the graduating members of the Student Body by the three lower classes. With this dance the Seniors are bid "bon voyage".

Tom Will

THE ATHLETICS COMMITTEE

The Demon Docs football team had a fairly successful season but lacked the usual championship punch. The performances of Moorman, Fernandez and Rayle in the backfield, and "Bulldog" Biggs and Russ Barnes in the line left little to be desired. The highlight of the season was the bitter contest with Granville Tech which the Docs lost 27-12. Despite this crucial loss it was an enjoyable season.

The basketball team donned new "old gold and black" uniforms at the start of last season, and prospects appeared excellent—the team winning a majority of its early season starts. But mid-season graduation took four of the starting five, leaving us short both in experience and in substitutes. Prospects for next year look good with Stix McLean, Jim Tolson and Bill Peak returning.

The Docs' softball record has closely resembled an epileptic variation on an EEG this season. Mainstays on the pitching mound staff were Anderson and Fernandez while Clements sported the best batting average.

After assembling four medics with banker's hours, the Demon Docs divot diggers (in this respect they were outstanding) went out to represent BG in the Wednesday Afternoon Golf League. J. O. Williams, Luke Smith, Joe Abernathy, and Jim Tuttle were the shining lights in a lost cause.

Hal Brenton

The Wingate Johnson Student Organization was founded this year "to encourage spiritual growth and the development of social consciousness, integrating them with the attainment of scientific knowledge, so that the medical student may gain an appreciation of medicine in its broader aspects and may be fitted to serve as a true physician".

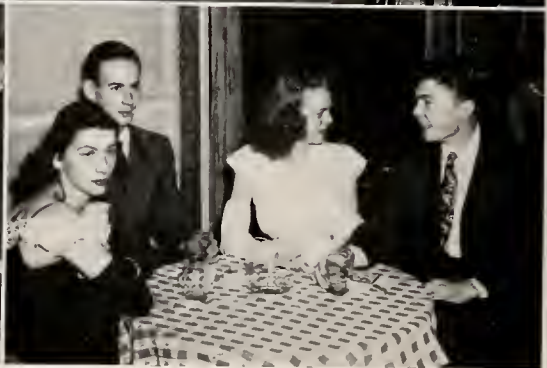
Clarence F. Clark



Student Government

The activities of the Student Body are managed by our elected representatives—the Student Council (above) the Dance Committee (right), Athletic Committee (lower right) and Board of Publications (below).





"Let there be music" — "And the band played on."

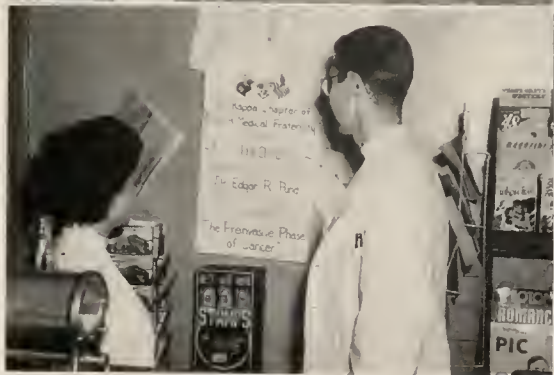
"Putting on my top-hat, putting on my white tie—."

Upper two pictures: Senior Dance.
Middle two pictures: Phi Chi Ball.

"Invitation to the Waltz"—Tommy Will and friend.

"When we're out together dancing cheek to cheek."

Lower left: Nurses Senior Ball.
Lower right: BG Senior Ball.



Phi Rho's square dance as Dr. Jarvis calls the turns.

The 2023 Club throws a Valentine Dance.

Previews of Coming Events—in the Soda Shop.

"Some fellows just got it."

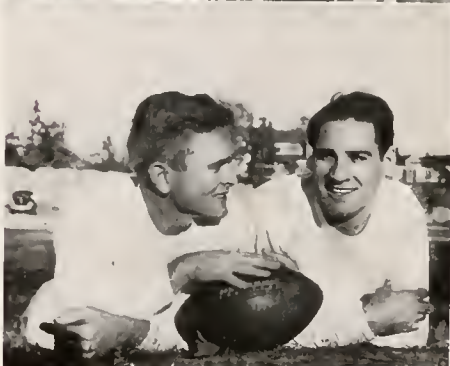
The Wingate Johnson Medical Society founded this year.

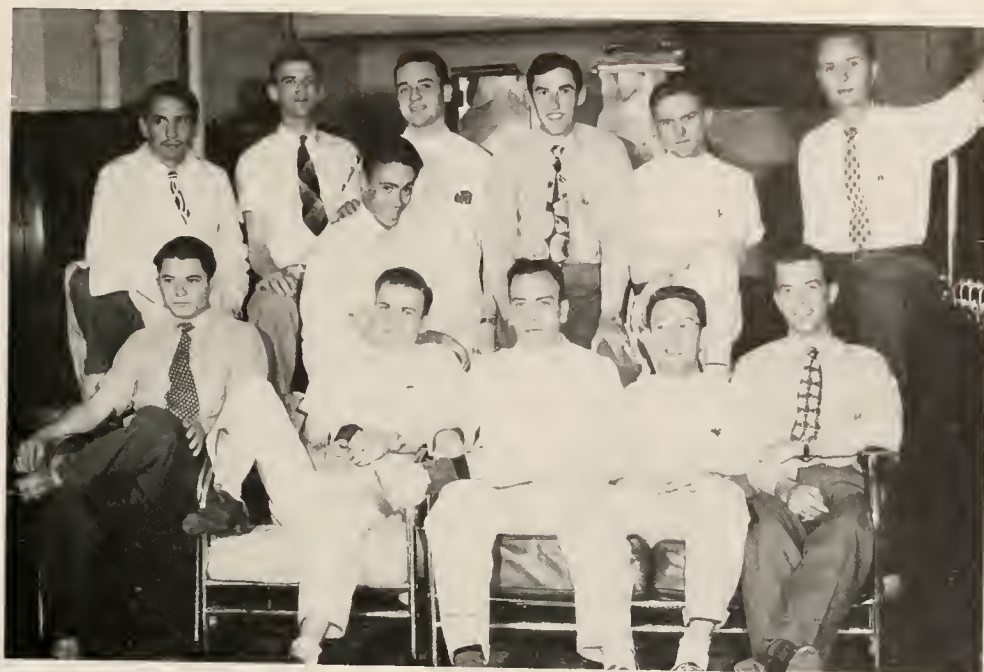
Dr. Pund of Georgia delivering the Annual Phi Chi lecture.



FOOTBALL

Headlined by such stars as "Wrong-way" Bland and "Purple Panther" Fernandez, the Demon Docs played an interesting if not brilliant season in the rough and tumble City League.





BASKETBALL

Through the winter season we had such stalwarts as "Stix" McLean and "Lemme Shoot" Brenton chasing the bouncing basketball across the cage courts.





SOFTBALL

Few teams in the W-S Softball League had as flexible a line-up as ours. Deliveries, emergency calls, operations, "up for a patient", makes a hair-tearing mix-up of anyone's line-up.



High Up In Our Spinal Columns

(Continued from Page 44) Pathology—where we learned to sew a baseball stitch in the autopsy room and Wiggins and Williams trying to keep us from tearing the adrenals to small bits (ask Brenton about that). Here we also discarded the use of the word "normal" and learned to "take nobody's word for nothing." The evening before Pathology finals when in a smoke filled room at 215 South Hawthorne Kunze, Flanagan, and Maher, studying like mad, dreamed up our class song, "High Up in My Spinal Column, There's a Spirochete," followed by its aftermath, "The Hydatidiform Mole."

Bacteriology, the science of "telling red bugs from blue bugs", and who can forget those little white cups we used—what was it—five percent of the class sterile??? November 19th to 25th was dedicated as "Be Kind to Lou Hedberg Week" when no-one could call our boy "maphead".

The first two years were over, and in spite of those evenings in Raleigh we all passed the State Boards. Now iij cc's, we blossomed forth in our whites and enlivened dull afternoons by having ourselves paged on the loud-speaker system "Dr. Thompson, Dr. Thompson"—we never could locate ourselves. We learned how to get things done on the wards—talk sweet to the nurses. But there were some things they couldn't do—CBC's, urinalysis, stools, Kahns, history and physical, smear for Tbc, gastric analysis, and others, which were inevitably followed by q.d., b.i.d., t.i.d., stat, x4, x7, etc., and also "See me—Pace." This year also brought forth the great debate over the Joe K. Isley Tennis Courts, to be erected behind the Nurses Home. In spite of rough Junior Medicine and OB schedules a few of the diehards still managed to throw the parties we were so well-known for. In Dr. Thompson's class we learned





"Muscles" Moorman's classic description of Parkinsonism, "pill-rolling facies."

We can boast of the "Mayo brothers", Brunt and Brenton, and "Cushing" Russ Barnes. Many pearls (?) were dropped in the beans by these three at the Phi Chi dinner table.

Our Senior year and we hit OPD and the different clinics. GYN:

Dr. Montagnet: Moorman, I didn't know you were left-handed?

Moorman: I'm not, but there are no right-handed rubber gloves.

Tuttle: Moorman, don't be stupid! Put your thumb in the little finger like I do.

We have watched Splinter Village rise from the gravel parking lot behind the medical school, the opening of OPD, the acquisition of Graylyn, and Dr. Mackie's Tropical Medicine wing, the building of which most of our class spent watching when they should have been working.

Our class will always hold dear to their hearts Dr. Vann's statement "The class following yours is the smartest I've had since the one preceding yours." We weren't brilliant but we had lots of fun.

Bob Maher





SENIOR PLAY

One of the best, and certainly the friendliest traditions of BG is the last official function of the Senior Class—a banquet and a class play lampooning everything in sight.

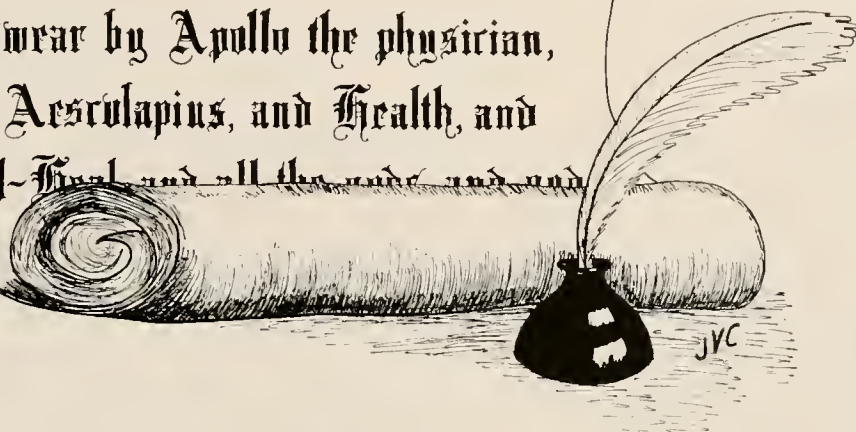




GRADUATION

The Exodus and the Genesis. A sheepskin, bought with long evenings over the textbook, tempered by sleepless nights on the OB floor, matured by afternoons in OPD, signed by

I swear by Apollo the physician,
and Aesculapius, and Health, and
All-~~Good~~ and all the gods and gods



anxious moments in oral exams. A symbol of fellowship, of brotherhood. To be one with Hippocrates, Pare, Harvey, Mac-kenzie, Lister, Pasteur. *Medicinae Doctor*.



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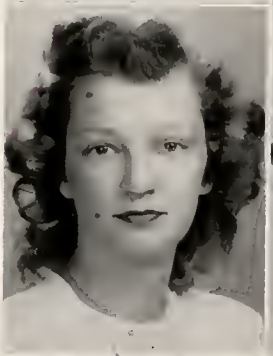
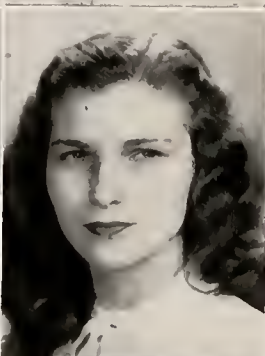


There are many people to whom the editor owes thanks. There are the secretaries like Miss Kathrine Davis and Mrs. Alice Stallings who supplied us with invaluable class lists, etc.; the telephone operators who announced innumerable times, "Attention House Staff. The group picture will be taken at 5:00 in front of the hospital"; and announced almost as many times, "Attention House Staff. The group picture to be taken at 5:00 has been cancelled due to rain"; the Hamricks' Soda Shop who supplied the night sessions of the Annual Staff with coffee; and the J & J Photographers who took our "off the campus" photographs. Thanks also to the many faculty members, students and technicians who helped us produce this book.

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The School of Medical Technology of the North Carolina Baptist Hospital and Bowman Gray School of Medicine was approved in 1942 by the American Medical Association. Students are trained in a 12 month course to perform various chemical, microscopic, and bacteriologic tests used in the diagnosis and treatment of disease. Applicants are admitted upon meeting the requirements set up by the Registry of Medical Technologists of the American Society of Clinical Pathologists.





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(Back Row) L. Jarvis, E. Bivens, J. Sherrill, M. McCallister, N. Williams, R. Kiger, J. Aycock, E. Bruton, T. Coppedge, Dr. J. P. Rousseau • *(Front Row)* V. Sykes, D. Burch, D. Hogan.

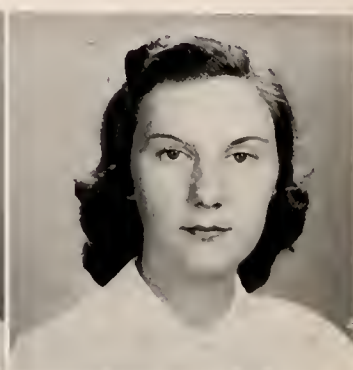
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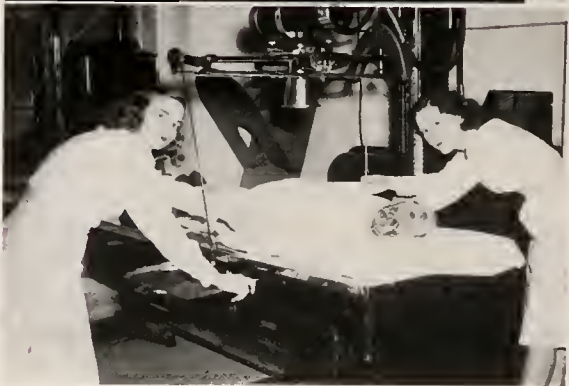
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The White Matter

DEDICATION

To Miss Lucia Shirley, Operating Room Supervisor, we fondly dedicate this issue of the White Matter.

Her infectious smile, her unselfish giving, and her lively interest in each individual have endeared Miss Shirley to the students throughout the years.

With her deep understanding of student nurses, her broad-minded, open-hearted and inspirational guidance, she has instilled within our hearts a confidence and faith that we will cherish as we face the problems of tomorrow.

We offer to Miss Shirley our annual as an expression of our gratitude and love.



Miss Lucia Shirley, R. N.



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Nurses



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—study hour.



SARAH ALBRIGHT
Burlington, N. C.
—bathing "Miss Chase."



JOSEPHINE ALLEN
Ramseur, N. C.
—lecture period.



ELIZABETH AUSTIN
Monroe, N. C.
—bed making.

Seniors

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Jefferson, N. C.

—reporting on duty.



BETTIE BAISE
Reidsville, N. C.

—checking doctors' orders.



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Spring Hope, N. C.

—weighing patient.



EVELYN BEASLEY
Four Oaks, N. C.

—T.P.R.'s



Seniors

RUTH BOYKIN
Micro, N. C.
—*"hypo" time.*



MARGUERITE BRANTLEY
Tryon, N. C.
—*ether bed.*



MABEL BRIGGS
Bethania, N. C.
—*autoclaving.*



FLORENCE BUTLER
Windsor, N. C.
—*preoperative prep.*



Seniors

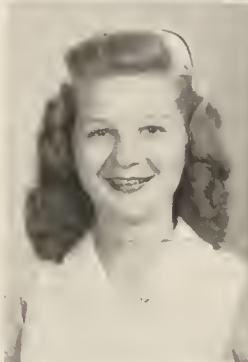
SARAH CLEMENT
Asheville, N. C.

—"Kellys or Ochsners?"



ANN COXE
Wagram, N. C.

—scrub-up.



FRANCES COGGINS
Denton, N. C.

—in O.R.



MARY CRALIDIS
Winston-Salem, N. C.

—"postoperative".



Seniors



JASSAMINE DAVIS
New Bern, N. C.
—cleaning operating room.



DORIS FALES
Wilmington, N. C.
*—infusion and W'angensteen
set-up.*



LILLIE ANN FOSTER
Yanceyville, N. C.
—"Iron Lung" in operation.



WILMA GIBBS
Spruce Pine, N. C.
—Blood Pressure: 120/80.

Seniors

VIRGINIA GOODWIN
Apex, N. C.

--"Sponge, doctor?"



MARY ANN GRIFFIN
Wingate, N. C.

-neurosurgical tube feeding.



LOUISE HUFFMAN
North Wilkesboro, N. C.

-homeward bound.



LELLA JONES
Boiling Springs, N. C.

"Good day . . .
no complaints."



Seniors



INEZ JONES
Oteen, N. C.
—*medications.*



ELSIE MAE KEY
Hickory, N. C.
—*preparation for gastric
analysis.*



CATHERINE LAND
Leaksville, N. C.
—*isolation.*



NELL MCCAIN
High Point, N. C.
—*patients must eat.*

Seniors

SALLY GWYNN MEADOWS
Robersonville, N. C.
—a *Kahn* in OPD.



ELIZABETH MORGAN
Asheville, N. C.
—*dental clinic*.



BETTY O'CONNELL
Jonesboro, N. C.
—*eye clinic*.



LARUE O'FERRELL
Greensboro, N. C.
—*hydrotherapy*.



Seniors



PATTY SUE PEGG
Guilford College, N. C.
—*"ping-pong champion."*



ROMAINE PERRY
Bailey, N. C.
—*88 keys.*



BETTY POLLOCK
Winston-Salem, N. C.
—*hungry?*



MARTHA QUINN
Warsaw, N. C.
—*scanning the news.*

Seniors

JEAN RAY
Mars Hill, N. C.

"Hello there, Joe."



MARY EMMA RHODES
New Bern, N. C.

*"Boogie-W'oggie or
Beethoven?"*



DOROTHY ROBINSON
Gastonia, N. C.

"24 hearts"



VIOLET RODGERS
Thomasville, N. C.

"Have a Coke."



Seniors



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Winston-Salem, N. C.

—*"Do you hafta do this?"*



DORA SHARPE
Greensboro, N. C.

—*"Keep those bottles quiet."*



MILDRED SIMMONS
Burlington, N. C.

—*"Sister" Simmons' hot
packs.*



ANNIE SMITH
Benson, N. C.
oxygen therapy.

Seniors

BARBARA TEETERS
Lenoir, N. C.

—*"Storkland."*



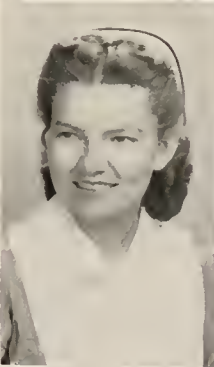
MINNIE THACKER
Winston-Salem, N. C.

—*Fragile: Handle with Care!*



WANDA TUCKER
Jonesboro, N. C.

—*new-born care.*



MARGUERITE WARD
Hertford, N. C.

—*first glimpse of Dad.*





Seniors

PAULINE WATTS
Morganton, N. C.
—*"Letter?"*



VIRGINIA WHITESELL
Burlington, N. C.
—*end of the day.*



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The Junior Class



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This thought came from the greatest nurse of all time and the founder of modern nursing—Florence Nightingale. Although a nurse of the nineteenth and early twentieth centuries Miss Nightingale formulated the rules which are the basis of our profession. She organized early nursing schools and set down rules and regulations for sanitation and living in nursing homes. Outlines of nursing courses were thought through and planned by her. Her basic ideas have been altered to progress with medical and social sciences.

If Miss Nightingale were to return today she would see many changes. More stress is placed upon the education of students today whereas earlier emphasis was placed upon actual work itself. The student of the nineteenth century entered nursing school to begin a training period. This training period began the next morning at seven with the scrubbing of walls, furniture, and floors under the guidance or command of an older student. She learned actual bedside nursing by close observation of this older student. With some slight progression the early twentieth century found students being called from the patient's bedside to a particular hospital room where they may have had a short lecture in anatomy or chemistry which at the time was not closely related to their activities.

Today a young girl enters nursing school to an educational program in which she will obtain formal classroom instruction with supervised practical periods. During the first five to nine months the student is under constant supervision. She is taught the fundamentals of nursing and is given an opportunity to discover for herself her aptitudes and potentialities for becoming a good nurse. The remainder of the three years educational period is spent in instruction and supervised practice with more opportunities for initiative on the part of the student.

The student nurse of today is considered a part of the hospital community and the community in which she lives. Under modern laws she works forty-eight hours a week including class hours, whereas previously she worked twelve hours a day with classes at night. This gives her a chance to live a normal life with social, mental, physical, and religious activities. These experiences aid in a more rounded personality which motivates better nursing.

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The Freshman Class



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Class



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Early nurses give up their future homes and became martyrs. They were considered a chosen group to devote their lives solely for the care of the sick. Today a young girl chooses nursing as a career and also as a means of livelihood and happiness. She expects to gain satisfaction in this career through her services to the public in the prevention and care of diseases, to provide a living for herself, and to learn to care for a family she will have in the future.

Student nurses must do their own learning, their own adjusting, because no one can do it for them. There are instructors and interested hospital personnel who are willing to aid and guide in any way they see a need. The process of adjusting should be progressive—leading to a greater measure of self-mastery and efficiency, to better disciplined powers, and to better integrated happier personalities. The nurse is no longer a martyr but a well rounded individual who has learned the art of dealing with the mental, spiritual, social, and physical needs of the human body in sickness or in health and serves as a wholesome member of a community.

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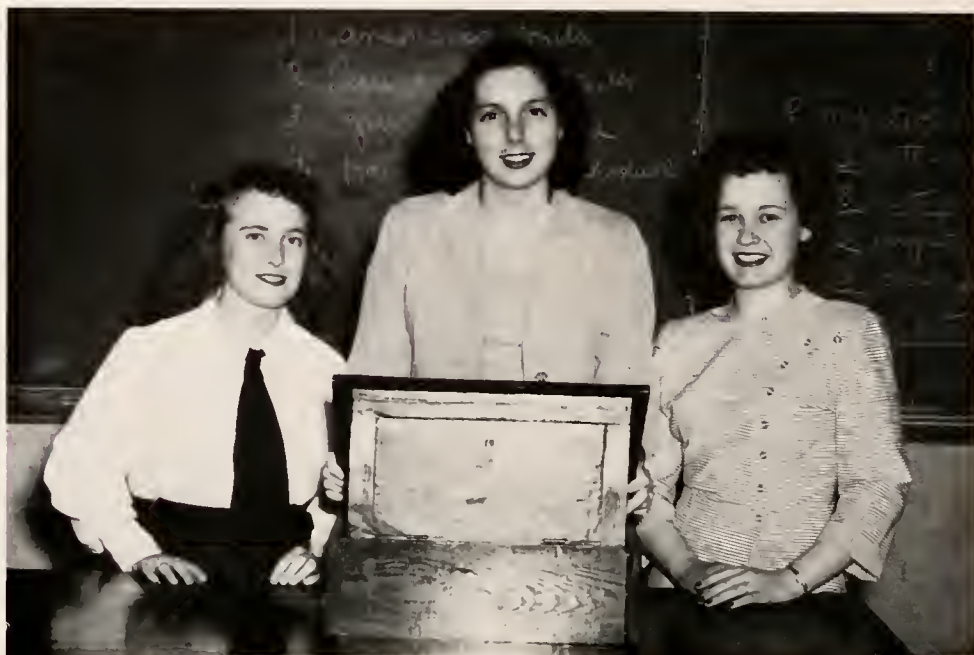
I WILL abstain from whatever is deleterious and mischievous, and will not take or knowingly administer any harmful drug.

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WITH loyalty will I endeavor to aid the physician in his work, and devote myself to the welfare of those committed to my care.



ACTIVITIES



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The Council (lower left) includes the officers,
 class representatives, and faculty advisors.





Department of Religion

Dr. W. K. McGee (right) is Director of religious activities. Rev. Richard K. Young (lower right) is Hospital chaplain and instructor of Psychology. Miss Edith Arrington (below) is student secretary.





Baptist Student Union

This organization is under the leadership of Pauline Watts (left) an executive council (lower right) and a greater council (above).





Young Women's Auxiliary

Miss Violet Rodgers (right) leads this organization assisted by the officers pictured above. Dr. R. J. Seeger, noted physicist (lower right) talks with Dr. McGee during a visit to the school.





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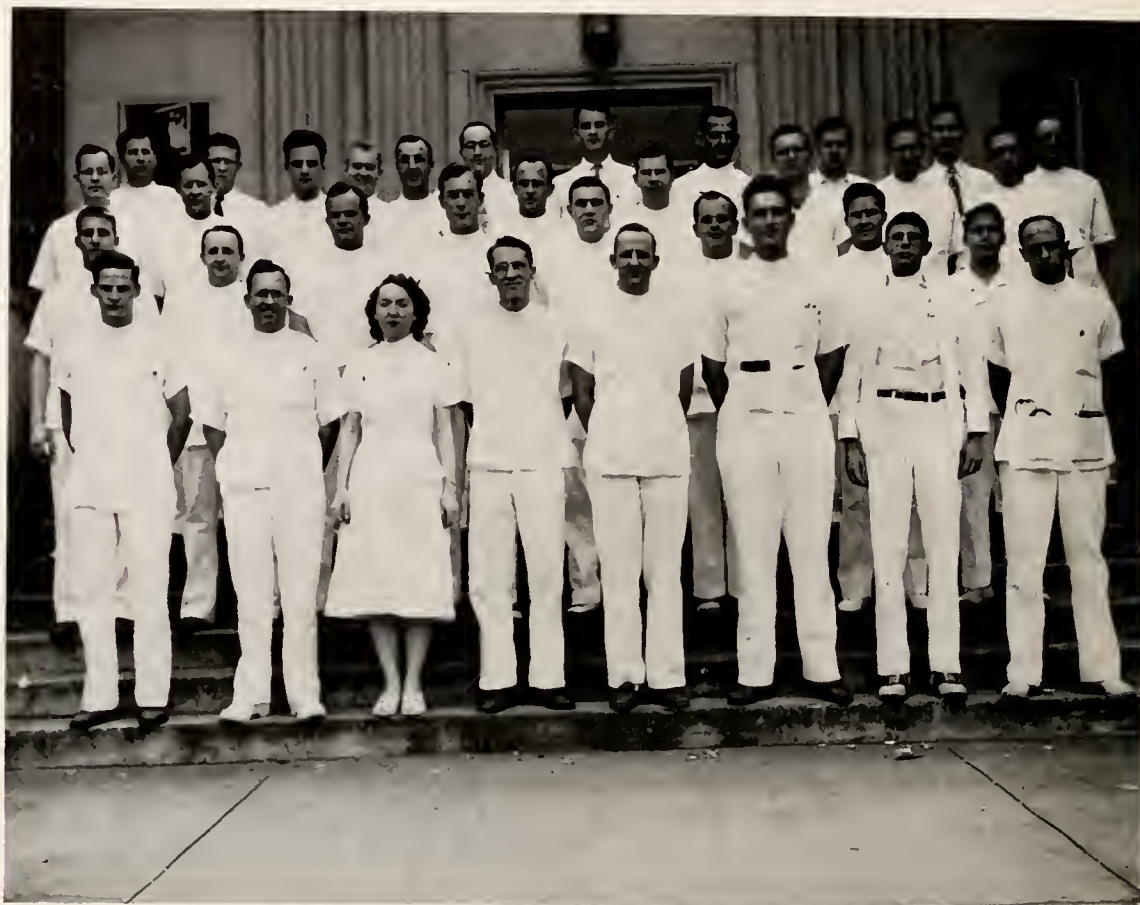
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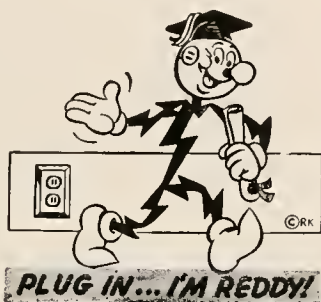
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